### CHINAMEN BOUND HOME.

MINTY-ONE ALMOND-BYED MERCHANIS ON THE WAY TO POPPY LAND.

They All Have Passports-A Quiet Farewell by the Elite of Mats Street. The Steam-ship Parthin will Carry them to Shanghal. Some time when big steamships first began to steam out of New York harbor there may have been more excitement and bustle than there was on the dock at the foot of Rutgers slip last evening, when the Iron steamship Parthia of the new China line left for Bhanghai with fifty-one Chinese merchant passengers. An event of the kind equally lively certainly has not happened in New York recently. It was the greatest event that has stirred Chinatown since the Mott street fan-tan shops were raided, and never before, not even at any Obinese Sunday school excursion, has such an imposing assemblage of the Chinese upper erust been seen. Never before in New York has the Chinese diplomatic office had such a shance to show off its august personnel, and its unique system of telling one Chinaman

Immediate preparations for salling began early in the day, when trucks loaded with all sorts of things, dead and alive, began to rumble out on the pier. The Chinese merchants, it ms, entertained a rational suspicion that the cooks of the Parthia and the meals they served to the crew might not reach their ideal of excellence. So it was arranged that the

seems, entertained a rational suspicion that the cooks of the Parthia and the meals they served to the crew might not reach their ideal of excellence. So it was arranged that the merchants should form themselves a mutual club of epicures, hirs their own cook, take their own provisions, just as if the Parthia were a yasht and the merchants owned it and were off for a convivial cruise up to anything yet attempted by Wall street men.

One of the first instainments taken on the steamship was three dressed pigs, of the size and age usually called shoats. They were put forward on the main deck in a big ice box. Then came live shoats, alive and squealing. Their cages were stailened near the lee box. Then came a load of dead entokens and ducks, and another load of live ones. There were barreis of potatees, heaps of cabbages, beef, and ham, and quantities of other things done up in pictuesque shape, the names of which are found no where but in the Chinese dictionary. Then there were a lot of mysterious-looking between the contents. They were generally supposed to be filled where the presonal supervision of Willie Sling and Song Chung, the two indefait; able drummers who have done most toward embarking the merchants, the heterogeneous provisions were loaded in on the main deck forwards and just aft of the berths where the merchants will sleep, if they have time between meals. The berths are in a compartment on the main deck in the bow. On either side of a narrow alley are twofrows. There are nine upper and nine under between the merchants will sleep, if they have time between the merchants will sleep, if they have time between the merchants will sleep, if they have time between the mind set in the bow. On either side of a narrow alley are twofrows. There are nine upper and nine under berths in each row, and each berth will hold two nersons, so that thirry-six on sleep at a time. Charley Sling said there was room enough in the berths for all of them, too, but the was port of potatoes can be cooked in one of the passports

himself.

The scene as the Parthia backed away from her pier was unlike the sailing of any other steamer. The Chinaman who goes to see his friends off deesn't wave his hat and his hands and his handserchief, nor does he weep. It is an act of stoical stillness.

CHINA OBSTRUCTING CANTON RIVER.

Against the Closing of the Port. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The following report has just been received at the State De-

partment: LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, } To the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State, Wash-

ington, D. C.
Simi I have the honor to report that on the 12th inst. I received from Mr. Consul Seymour, at Canton, the following despatch:

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I sent a copy of this telegram to Sir John, a string.

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The following is a copy of Mr. Denby's communication to the Chinese Foreign Office, dated July 15, 1886:

The United States Minister has the honor to state that he had been placed in receipt of a tolegraphic communication from the United States Consul at Uniton to the effect into many stones have been under for driving piles at the Shalee barrier, between the port and Whampon.

During his recent visit to Canton the United States Minister inspected the said barrier. It can easily be removed at a cost not exceeding \$1,000. It is a serious deriment to commerce, and of no use as a means of defence. It would not stand a moment in the way of an attacking torce. It cannot be conceded that under the treaties any country has the right to desirey may be blockaded, but under international law the obstructions must be removed when war causes. If one port can thus be closed to large vessels all cannot be conceded that under the subtructions must be removed when war causes. If one port can thus be closed to large vessels all cannot communicate the subtruction in the best of the form of the canes. If one port can thus be closed to large vessels all cannot communicate the subtruction in the best of the further reason that I understand that the strills Minister has presented similar views at length; besides it has been presented to your Highness and your Excellencies before. I beg your Highness and your Excellencies before.

The State of Nevada Must Increase the Area of Her hafety Valves.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The agent of the Pressury Department from the action of the Special In spectors of Foreign Steam Vessels at New York, in requiring the British steamship State of Nevada to provide her boliers wite an area of one inch of safety valve to each three feet of grate surface, on the ground that this is a greater valve area than is required by the British Beard of Trade. Acting Beardary Fariculal has informed the organization of the State of Sta Spectors of Foreign Steam Vessels at New York, in re-

## A Young Woman Missing.

MILFORD, Conn., Sept. 18.-Miss Ida Baldwin of Beacon Fails, a handsome young woman, has wan-dered from the house of O. D. Buckingham. She is some what deranged and has been missing since Wednes-day. A party of fifty men have searched unsuccessfully help, a party or dity men have searened unsuccessfully fee her for two days. She said recently that she intended to visit stridgeport, but none of her friends in that city snow of her whereabouts. A while see an example of the was impressed with the notion that she must so to New York. Miss staidwin was dressed in black realizers and york a brown has trimmed with yellow blossums. Her hade is cut short and she is very dest. She tost her mother about a week see, and the death has preved sectionally upon her mind, making her more unestilled than better.

Six Salvationists in Jall. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 18.-Six members of the Selvation Army, two young women and four men, were bodged in jail here yesterlay by the South Norwalk authorities for parading the stress of that city in deflance of the law. The law breakers were recently from Ohio, and expressed their intention of singing and praying in the principal streets, no matter who opposed them. When brought before Justice Knapp they said their actions were in obedience to Divine instruction. They were fined \$6.76 each. One of the women was well provided with money, but none would pay the fine until they had been in jail about an hour, when the amount was passed over to Jailer Weils.

Base Ball Ridgewood Today, 8:45 P. M. Brooklyn vs. Metropolitans. Championship game post-pened from May 8. Admission, 25 cents.—46s.

ROWED DOWN BY WEIGHT OF FARE.

Mr. Bavto Gently but Firmly Declines to Give any Further Account of his Fishing. When Deputy Collector Charles Davis got o the Custom House on last Monday morning it did not take him thirty seconds to find out that he had become famous as the greatest fisherman in the Custom House. William Cosine, one of the Collector's clerks, went so far as to stand on the steps, and as Mr. Davis passed along to his place in the rotunda he

"Hall to thee, great American fisherman." That naturally made Mr. Davis a bit proud, for though he is a modest man in all other things, he does think that he is rather better than anybody except Dan Lamont at catching fish. Nobody knows Dan Lamont's record, but it is rumored that the number of fish he has caught in an hour is equal to the number of times he has been "only shopping in New York with my wife" when some political plan had to be looked after. That, of course, entitles him to the record. Everybody in the Custom House had read the story in last Sunday's Sun that

told how it was possible for a man who was both a stateman and a Democrate to hook three fish every two minutes for an hour. Mr. Davis had noticed it in a casual why himself, but he didn't think that the whole Custom House know the story by heart.

The first man to grow who pleasingly rubbed his hands and said: "Mr. Davis, we were all giad to hear of your good inck."

The grizzied porter at the top of the stairs, who has been there since the Custom House was put in its present location, is too much in awe of a Deputy Collector to say anything to his face, but after the great man had passed he whispered to Surveyor Beattie's messenser, "Sure, an' Mr. Davis is a great man, an' it takes a hish Government official to catch the fish that he did."

Mr. Davis Chof Gerk Thomas Joseph Duna, who is both a Democrats and a bail player, there before him, and Mr. Dunn said: "Mr. Davis, I understand you caught 93 fish in 58 minutes. The other cierks have raised a found to get you a sliver-plated flating outfit as a token of their rogari, an' they would like to know, what well, it of rod you prefer." Seven other clerks snood around, and watted for the great flatinerman's answer. Mr. Davis is a mind spoken man; so hey varered only one case word were torned to his dark.

Mr. Davis, I was giad to hear of your good luck. I have found that a man who is a good fisterman is always an effoculty public servant. We have some line fishing in St. Lawrence county, and you ought to try it."

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Mr. Davis cetura—do his desk, and he found a deputation of Custom House brokers, who came to congratulate him on his success and to ask about the kind of hooks and for he could like to know the most direct route to get to Salmon Lake; also, can in and said." Collector, propared to go home, but a young man came in and said." House fished him to

which my experience was nothing. I have told one fish story, and I am through. I should have been taught by a Dutchman who came to a saw mill near where we camped out. The circular saw was going and it looked nice and shipy. He moistened the foreinger of his right hand to see if moisture would show on the steel. He touched his finger to the saw and it took off the first joint. He wrapped his hand-kerchief around the stump and looked at the shining saw with wonder. One of the saw mill hands came up just then, and said:

"Hans, what is the matter?"

Well, said Hans, he look so nice that I think I touch thim, and he stuck out the foreinger of his left hand to show how he did it. The saw took that finger off at the second joint. I have no desire to tell more than one lishetory. One is enough."

One is enough."
But Mr. Davis is still the pride of the Custom
House, and even the Collector knows him as
"the great American fisherman."

Selling Will Try to Make Out a Case.

Joseph Selling, proprietor of the Brunswick threat he made in the Jefferson Market Police Court formally charged Policeman William Eastwood of the Charles street squad, who arreared his barkeeper, with trying to blackusai him. Sciling said in the Police Court that he had paid the police 250 a menth for protection, and that his barkeeper was arrested because he refused to pay longer.

Capt Copeland of the Charles street station said yesterby that he can procure an affidavit from James Williams, an acquaintance of Seiling', setting forth that Seiling affered him \$50 if he would go before the Police Commissioners and swear he had seen Seiling pay wirbs money to Capt Copeland. When making the offer, Seiling said: "I have got to beat that case anyhow." Williams is to be summoned as a witness at Eastwood's trial, which is take place at an early date.

Chong Kien Kung Sc. About \$11,000 has already been subscribed for Wo Kee, and Kung Hing Lung, merebants in Mott street. The Chinese Consul has headed the subscription list with a gift of \$250. Yuet Sing has given \$100; other mer-chants are down for from \$25 to \$50 each, and laundryenacts are down for from 3.5 to 8.0 sach, and laundry-men's contributions range from \$1 to \$5. The inattitution is to be appropriately styled Choing Kien Kung So. The membership fee is to be \$1, and any member will be en-titled to the benefits of the hoppital. The committee was instructed yesterday to purchase a smitable building or aits. Whether built new or remodelled, the structure will be made to conform in appearance to the national tasts of the Chinese. The projectors regard it as an au-apicious omen that a priest and a physician came among them just as the project was taking form.

The Executive Committee of the Owners' and Business Men's Association of West Twenty-seventi treet has reported to the association that cloven affi-lavite against Samuel Milliken were placed in the District Attorney's hands, and his assistant said he would bring the case before the Grand Jury at once. After having waited a considerable time a member of the committee wrote to District Attorney Martine, who replied that the case would be put on the calendar immended that the case would be put on the calendar immended that the case would be put on the calendar immended that the case would be supported to the case of the ca

Forty Hours' Devation at St. Rose's Church. The solemn devotion known as the Forty The solemn devotion known as the Forty Hours' Advantion will begin at the solemn high mass in St. Rose's Church, Cannon street, to-day. On Teastay morning next, when the devotion closes, the carclass and instructions for the jubiles will begin. The Rev. Father Functions of the Lazariats will give instructions on Tuesday, Wadiesday, and Turraday evenings at o Clock. First mass each morning will be at 5 30 A. M.

The Hugh J. Grant Chowder Club. Lang's Cosmopolitan Park, 169th street and Tenth avenue, is being prepared for the reception of the Hugh J. Grant Chowder Club on Monday. Thirteen big iron kettles are in position, and a ship load of chams is being lauted near by. A hundred cases of wine and kees of beer almost numberiese have been ordered, for all of the bi oriff's friends will undoubtedly be present.

The Metrophian Directory of carefully selected names of New York city and suburbs within a radius of twenty des miles within a radius of twenty des miles will be published about Nov. 11, 1886. No directory can be published giving correct winter residences upon the published to the late of October. This intest unbidication of ours will be invaluable to dealers. The same careful canvass will be observed that has made our directories the standard of the past century. The raprint of our 1786 directory will soon be ready. We can similar few selected advertisements in such of the new works if applied for soon. True Clark.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS.

per Hess has a cigar made cape chally to his order on Eighth avenue. His friends call it the Jake Hess Coneha. It is about three inches long, dark in color, and beautifully curved. The peculiarity about it is that it smokes better wrong end fores Hess has nothing foreign about his cigars. Fot a parti ole of them is imported. Even the ancestors of the seeds from which the tobacco is raised never saw Cuba.

The ex-wicked Senator Cibbs is going to be the actively wicked Assemblyman Gibbs if he will consent to the wishes of his friends and run in the Thirteenth Assembly district, which John P. Windolph now represents. Windolph had only three-score majority last fall, and Gibbs could have that many hundred.

It is possible that Thomas F. Grady, the silver-tongued erator of Tammany Hall, is looking for the nomination of Congressman in Tim Campbell's district. If he is not his friends really think that he is wasting his own time and that of Commissioner of Jurors Charley Reilly. They are inseparable for two hours every afternoon. County Clerk Flack save that extled Alderman Charles Dempsey was, when a boy, in his employ as a book-binder, and was a very expert workman.

Howell Osborn and Fred Gould are still as inseparable as the Slamese twins. When Osborn is not in Fifty-second street he is with Gould at the Windsor Hotel or some other of their favorite resorts.

A fat man whose shdominal proportions make him look like a bale of hay with the middle hoop bursted waddles up to the lunch counter in French's Hotel every afternoon at 1. Every day he looks selemnly at the stools in front of the counter and pathetically essays to mount one. One day last week he succeeded, and found himself dwe feet away from his food. He laboriously climbed down, and now eats standing. He remarked yesterday that his stomach cost a good deal.

Edwin R. Livermore of the Produce Exchange is one of the oldest if not the oldest grain merchant down down. It is refreshing to hear him tell of the times, nearly fifty years ago, when he started. The word competition in business circles was then unknown. Mr. Livar-more was then a bachelor, and boarded in Warren street, and began with a salary of \$330 a year, which was equal to a thousand now. He became cashler for his employers, and got \$1,500 a year—fabulous wages in those days. He was careful and as plocky as sixteen bulldogs. The office safe was a dilapidated affair, and he carried anywhere from \$100 to \$5,000 in his pockets at night. He never lost a cent of it. Mr. Livermore tells of the splendid bathing establishment that stood where the Custom House now stands. Now Mr. Livermore is rich, and is one of the shining lights at the Windsor Hotel every evening.

Alderman Rugene M. Rarie of the Twenty-first distric is the dude of the band. He is clongated and walks straight when he wants to, but he doesn't always want to. His clothes are light in color and well made; his oliar is high, and he wears a necktie whose ends in favorable breeze float up to his chin. He has one grea virtue. He is a fine fisherman, almost as good as Dan Lamont and Deputy Collector Davis.

Senator Michael C. Murphy is one of the brainy poll ticians who knows it doesn't pay to drink. He smoke the best of cigars, but it isn't once a week that he takes

M. B. Plynn is growing gray fast, People who have seen only the caricatures of him that represent his with the curls and dress suit, would not recognize him Chief Clerk Thomas J. Dunn of the Fourth division of

the Custom House was playing base ball in the early part of the week, and the ball hit him on the end of the third finger of his left hand. He now wears a little rag over it, and everybody asks him if it isn't a felon. Thomas Joseph is a better Democrat than ball player. Landlord Ed Sherlock of The Abbey, on Fulton street, Brocklyn, jams down the scales 300 times. He once trod the deck of an English war ship, but he isn't English, you know, a bit. He has studied art for several years, and has become quite a connoissour. At times he prefers the single Rem-brandt that he owns for its deep red strokes. This, however, is only in intervals of enthusiasm. He has about \$30,000 worsh of paintings on his walls, and ninety per cent of them are from the brushes of American artists. Many are local acones, and familiar to the people rich enough to own horses and carriages to carry them on bright atternoons through the suburbs of

Brooklyn. Mr. Sherlock thinks that the artists of to-

day are every way superior to those of olden times-more natural and life-like-and be can't understand the

fashion that says wealth must be on the side of painter and pictures only foreign, old, and oftentimes ugly. Jimmy Oliver says he has been informed that meet statesmen think they fix up things for the next election Wakeman H. Dikeman is the oldest employee of the city Government. He went into the office of Comp troller Douw D. Williamson in 1838, and has been em ployed in the office since that time continuously. He is now stock and bond clerk at a salary of \$3,000, and acts

as Secretary of the Sinking Fund Commissioners. He is still hate and hearty, atthough he has been written up by several generations of journalists. Gen. William Colligan, the well-known officer of the Beneral Sessions Court, was a soldier in the Mexican war. His well-pinched gray moustache betokens him a soldier in a victorious army. He is the friend of Tommy Shelia who boased things politically and socially in the Seventh ward a while ago. Meeting Tommy in the street the other day, he Jammed his walking stick upon the sidewalk, and, assuming the position of a veteran on dress parade, said: "Mr. Shells, what are you going to do for my son-in-law, Alderman John J. Ryan, this year!" Tommy smiled gloomily and muttered something

bout his being out of politics this year. The wicked Gibbs and the peaceful Hess were seated in an up-town art gallery the other evening. An ac-quaintance came along. Said the wicked Gibbs: "I might truthfully be called the business man in politics. I am agent for an out-of-town company, and I'm busy in my Barclay street office all day."

Said the peaceful Hess: "Wouldn't it be proper, then, to call me the bad politician in husiness? I am out of the Twenty-first district politics, and I have no other interest except to see that the wires are properly put

Henry George is a short, sturdy man, w physique, upright head, full red beard, a big baid spot, and blue eyes. He was born in Philadelphia on Sept. 2, 1859, of American parents. His ancestors are part English, part Soutch, and part Irish, with a bit of German blood. He went to school until he was It years old, and then went to an office, and afterward to sea. When he was 18 he was a printer in California. He began as a compositor, changed to reporter, rose to be editor, and then become proprietor. In 1889 he ran for Assembly in Sacramento, where he was the editor of the Sacramento Reporter. He was a Democrat, and sided with Gov. Haight in the fight against the railroads and other California monopoliss. The railroads defeated bim for the As-sembly, and by buying a controlling interest in the stock of his paper forced him out of the elitorship. In 1877 he began to write his work on "Progress and Poverty." It took him until 1879, and when published lifted him at once into prominence. He went to Ireland in the dark days of 1889 as correspondent of the Irish World, and wrote a series of letters to that paper. In 1831 he went to England on the invitation of the English Land Restoration Society, and in the winter of 1884-5 he went to Scolland on the invitation of the Scottish Land Restoration Society. He delivered lectures giving his views on the land question all over Great Britain, where his book attained an enormous sale. He has also written books on the tariff and articles in the Nineteenth Century, the North American Review, and other magnines. At present he is a publisher, with an office at 70

Astor place. his fame as a builder of electrical subways by his success in bringing the conflicting interests in the Phli-adelphia and Reading companies to a compromise, is a born diplomat. He has the rare faculty of making people do things without compulsion and perhaps without their appreciating how much they are yielding. He is also an adept in making one see things as others see them. It is understood that it was his success in this last respect that brought Mr. Gowen to a realizing sense of his position, in consequence of which that gentleman laid aside some of his personal feelings in the matter and accepted the best erms that Mr. Lauterbach could secure for him and his associates. In stature this officer of the Supreme Court is short and compactly built. He is sprightly, physically as well as mentally, and as full of energy as he is of un affected aminbility. As a conversationalist he would rival Sam Ward. His principal experience as a corpo-rate officer has been in the directory of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, where he represents Mr. Henry fart, and endeavors to keep peace between the con pany and its competitors.

Dost want thy teath like ivery white, Thy lips like roses blueming; Thy brash perpetual delight, The common air perfuming? Use Secudent, for last will bring Health, beauty, fragrance, everything!

The standard tooth wash of the age is Sozedont. It has distanced competition. Discolored tech are rendered white by its use. The treath dorives fragman from its aroms. It prevents and arrests denta decay. The runs become roder and harder under its operation. At its angredients are vegetable and antiseptic—adw.

Choices Infantum.—The greatest cances of this fread disease are excessive heat and improper food. Instants who are fed upon helins food wit pass through the hot number safety. A purpor at and wrote the following his experience: "During these two years while living in the most densely por disted and most ackey part of the city, during the intensely hot and intensely cold seasons at no time bas our child been seriously affected in comfort or health."—Adv.

MARONE SURRENDERS TO GAINES.

He Supports his Gid Antagenist for Congress and Turns his Back on Brady. RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—Senator Mahone has gotten himself in the most embarrassing posi-tion he has ever occupied since the beginning of his career as a politician. For the past year he has been making war upon Wm. E. Gaines, Republican member of the Legislature, who showed a disposition to kick against Mahone's

ruling in various matters. Gaines was a candidate for the Congress nomination in the Petersburg district two years ago and was defeated by James B. Brady, who has for many years been Mahone's intimate lieutenant and was especially useful in controlling the negro vote. At that time Brady and Mahone brought

was especially useful in controlling the negro vote. At that time Brady and Mahone brought about the defeat of Gaines, but the latter has been persistently struggling for the nomination for Congress ever since and it seems very probable that he will get it.

In the recent Republican Convention in the Petersburg district the forces of Mahone and Brady were united to crush out Gaines, but he was too sharp for them and won the nomination. Then the Mahone and Brady men bolted, and it was supposed that they would nominate Brady, but it turns out that Mahone played Brady false, and while the latter was out of the city attempted to have himself nominated for Congressman. Failing in this, and rather than appear before the world as having been defeated by Gaines, he actually want over to Gaines, and now comes out in an address calling upon the Republicans to vote for Gaines. Thus Brady is left alone to fight his own battle. He at his no chance of an election, and Mahone, being row for Gaines, will claim the defeat of Brady, when both Brady and Gaines are before the people, as a Mahone victory.

The fight causes intense excitement in the district. Mahone's desertion of Brady and his knuckling down to Gaines, whom he has fought so long, have weakened his hold on the party. They make Gaines the virtual loader of the Republican party in Virginia, and relegate Mahone to a very subordinate place.

Arrival of Indiana at Fort Marian. St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 18.-Capt. J. H. Dorst, Fourth Cavalry, arrived at Fort Marion this morning with ten bucks, three squaws and three inter pretor; Micky Free, a half-breed Mexican; White Concep preser; Micky Free, a half-breed Mexican; White Gonds-cione, a pure Mexican, and Sam Bownian, a Cherokes-half-breed. This party are undex pay as Indian secuts, and form the delegation that recently went to Westhioton to polition the Freedent that they should not be re-moved from their reservation. They appear resigned to their late, but do not relish the change at all, and are averse to mitigling with the other Apaches already in Fort Marion. Col. Langdon, in command at Fort Ma-rion, expects the other Indians to arrive by Monday.

He Chopped Off a Finger, but It Grew Again NORWALK, Sept. 18.-While chopping wood ome months ago, Joseph Matheis cut off the index finger of his i-ft hand with an axe. As the wound began to be all the finger began to grow, until a new finger had formed with perfect nail and joints. The severed per-tion of the finger was at the time of the accident buried in the family plot at Union Cometery.

Rum Tragedy In Illinois.

PROBIA, Ill., Sept. 18.-In a drunken brawl at Havana, Ill., yesterday afternoon Watson Newberry struck Glies Atkins over the head with a club, smashing in his skull. Steve Johnson then jumped on the prostrate man, fearfully kicking him. Atkins died in a few minutes. Both the assailants were arrested.

BUN FIRST. .. 5:45 | Sun sets. ... 6:03 | Moon First. 9:53 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 27 | Gov. Island. 11 34 | Hell Gate.. 143

Arrived—Saturday, Sept. 18.

Sa Assyrian Monarch, Harrison, London Sept. 2.

Sa Denmark, Rigoy, London Sept. 2.

Sa Marsaia, Mane, Hamburg Sept. 2.

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Sa Dorian, McK-sance, Gibraliar,

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Sa Acapulaco, Coye, Aspinwall,

Sa Richmond, Househard, News,

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Ship Rose, Solver, Antwerp,

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Bark Lidlan, Dexter, Windsor, N. S.

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ARRIVED OUT Sa tlermante, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens town.

Sa Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, at Queenstown.

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To flavor your soda and lemanade, and keep your deseive organs in order, get a bottle of the genu-ine ANGOSTIPA BIFFERS, manufactured by Dr. J. G. S. SIEGERF & SONS. Piles and Constitution.—Dr. UPHAM'S Blee-tuary, acknowledged specific for these distressing com-plaints. Sold by drugglets. Office 33 East 4th st. Sam-ples free.

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MARRIED.

BRICKLEY—BROWN.—At the residence of the brids, on Nept. 18, by the Rev. Alfred Moment, D. D., William C. Brickley to Eugenia Rrown, daughter of Mary J. and the late John Brown, all of Brooklyn.—16, by the Rev. B. D. D. of New York, Charles Simonton Conke to Eva Issbela, youngest daughter of William Bruce, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

DAVIM—NEESACH.—On Wednesday, Sept. 15, by the Rev. L. R. Dunn, D. D., at the residence of the bride's mother, 346 West 543 at, New York city, George R. Davis of Jerrey City to Hottle L., daughter of the late William Seebach.

JUDSON—CORNEY.—On Thursday, Sept. 16, at Fall River, Mass., by the Rev. E. W. Smith, Charles U. Judson to Harriet B. Corney, both of New York.

DURAND.—At his late residence, South Orange, N. J., on Sept. 17, Asher B. Durand, in the Dist year of his age. Norice.—The immubers of the National Academy of Design are invited to attend the funeral services of the late Asher Brown Durand, N. A. at All Souis' Church, they, and 20th st., at 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, 21st. Mat. T. AUDISON RICHARDS, Cor. Sec. N. G. GALLACHER.—At Saratoga, on Sept. 17, John F. Gallacher, and 32 years. GALLAGHER—At Saratoga on Sept 17, John F. Gallagher, and 32 years.

The funeral will take place from his mather's residence 110 west 551 st., at 1 P. M. on Monday, Sept 20.

GLICHER's T.—suddenly, of neart disease, on Friday, Sept. 17, at Great Neck, b. L., Mrs. Nary J. Gilchrest, Window of George W. Gilchrest, Lare, Nary J. Gilchrest, Funeral private. Interment at St. George, Me., on Theselay, Sept. 21.

HENRY—At Homer, N. T., Mary Matilda, edestdaughter of the late John T. Henry of New York city, KEARSEY—On Saturday, Sept. 18, Mary Ann Kearney, daughter of Michael and Ellen Kearney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from G3 Borden av. Hunter's Point, on Sept. 20, at 2 o'clinck. from 63 Horsten av., numers of ordinek.

LOCKWOOD.—On Sept. 17, at Mount Vernon, N. Y.,
John M. Lockwood.

McAULEY.—You are cordially invited to attend a memorial service to be held at the McAuley Gremorine Mission, 104 West 32d at., near 6th av., New York, on Sunday, Sent 19, from 35th to 430, in memory of the late
Jerry McAuley. J. Noble Stearns, Eq., will preside,
and bytel addresses may be expected from leading minsters and laymen. on, see 19, from 300 sy, Sept 19, from 100 sy, Sept 100 Funeral services will be near the Control of the Moly Apparles, corner of this war and 25th at, on Monday, the 20th inst, at 3 P. M. MORGAN,—At his late residence, 141 Montague st., Broastyn, on Friday, Sept. 17, Robert Austin Morgan, in his 20th year.

MORTON—On Friday morning. Sept. 17, Pradence Telford, wife of John Morton, the Toth year.

Funeral from her late residence, 123 World 4th at, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 12 o'clock hoor. Friends will kindly only theyer. Figure 1 from her late residence, "Lat Wost 4th at., on Monday, Sept. 29, at 12 o'clock hoos. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

PALMERO.—On Thursday evening, Sept. 10, Fanhy, wife of Antonio Falmero, aged 35 years.

PALMERO.—On Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at 2 P. M., at the house, 357 9th av.

PATISION.—At Astoria, L. L., on Thursday, Sept. 10, William Patition, aged 72 years.

Funeral services to day at 3 P. M. from his late residence. Januares and Ist avs. Interment at White Plains.

PPARION.—On Friday, "ept. 17, at the residence of his latter, in the 56th year of his age.

The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Accession, Coincer of 51th av and 10th str., on Monday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 o'clock. luterment at Hyde Park, Dutchess county.

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EUTGERS.—at New Buntwick, N. J., on Sept, 17, Anna M., wife of John L. Buigers and dauchter of the late Robert Le Rey Livingston, acrd 60 years.

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